

If legislative action was to be taken for future guidance.

"In the construction of the Titanic," continued the Senator, "no limit of cost circumscribed their endeavor, and when the vessel took its place at the head of the line every modern improvement in shipbuilding was supposed to have been realized. No accident was they that both owner and builder were eager to go upon the trial trip.

**SACRIFICE OF LIFE NEEDLESS, SAYS SENATOR.**

"When the crisis came a state of absolute unpreparedness stupefied both passengers and crew and, in their despair, the ship went down, carrying as needless a sacrifice of noble women and brave mariners as ever clustered about the Judgment Seat in any single moment of passing time.

"We shall leave to the honest judgment of England its painstaking examination of the British Board of Trade, to whose laxity of regulation and hasty inspection the world is largely indebted for this awful calamity. Of contributing causes there were very many. The loss of warning signals, speed was increased and messages of danger seemed to stimulate her to action rather than to persuade her to fear.

"Capt. Smith knew the sea and his clear eye and steady hand had often ruled his ship through dangerous waters; for forty years storms sought in vain to vex him or menace his craft.

"The mystery of his indifference to danger, when other and less pretentious vessels doubted their lookout or stopped their engines, finds no reasonable hypothesis in conjecture or speculation; science in shipbuilding was supposed to have attained perfection and to have spoken her last word; mastery of the ocean had at last been achieved; but overconfidence seems to have dulled the faculties usually so alert.

"With the atmosphere literally charged with warning signals and wireless messages registering their dire appeal, the stokers in the engine room felt their duty with fresh vigor, as they endeavored to keep the ship from sinking.

Senator Smith said that the awful force of the impact must have indicated to master and builder that the ship was doomed. He commented caustically upon the failure of the ship's officers immediately to give general alarm or to give the order to abandon ship. Concerning the conduct of the ship's officers, he said:

"Elizabeth, they rushed by one another, on stairways and in hallways, while men of self-control gathered here and there about the decks, helplessly staring at one another or striving to maintain an orderly routine. Concerning the conduct of the ship's officers, he said:

**GREW IN BOAT DID NOT KNOW CARLOCKS.**

"One witness swore that two of the three stewards in her boat admitted that they did never have an ear in their hands before and did not even know what the carlock was for.

"The lifeboats were filled so full that they were almost overflowing. The lifeboats were filled so full that they were almost overflowing. The lifeboats were filled so full that they were almost overflowing.

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## GIRL COLLAPSES IN COURT AS SHE NEARS FREEDOM

Woman Accused of Poisoning Nine Babies Weeps on Counsel Table.

MOVE FOR ACQUITTAL.

Judge Considers Motion to Free Miss Ankers, Ruling Out Confession.

Because the police threatened to take her baby away from her, in their effort to wring a confession of guilt from her, Winifred Ankers, accused of murdering nine babies in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, is likely to be freed, to-morrow morning, by Justice Scudder.

When the prosecution closed this afternoon Attorney Kelly, for the defense, moved to dismiss the indictment on the ground the State had made out no case and to strike from the records the girl's confession, because it was wrung from her.

At the conclusion of a lengthy argument, during which the young woman utterly collapsed, Justice Scudder gave attorneys until to-morrow morning to file briefs, indicating his belief the girl had confessed under duress. As he spoke of her as a poor wail of the streets, who knew only love for her baby, Miss Ankers handed the child to Matron Carney and fell face forward across the counsel table, weeping loudly. It was the first sign of emotion she had shown during the entire trial.

The usual throng of morbid court followers was present, but in their places were men and women of a high order of intelligence, strangely unfamiliar with the routine of a criminal court, but attracted by the weird study of psychology that is presented by the remarkable charge that undue mental forces wrung her confession from her, and that the moment these forces were relaxed she repudiated her admission of guilt.

**CHEMICAL EXPERT TESTIFIES AS TO POISON TESTS.**

Prof. George A. Ferguson, a noted chemist, was on the witness stand for cross-examination when the trial opened to-day. He said his chemical analysis of the oxalic acid solution furnished him by the hospital as part of that made up by Miss Ankers from the oxalic acid crystals left over after she had used a tablespoonful for cleaning purposes, showed a total of 12.15 grains of oxalic acid crystals.

"How many grains of oxalic acid crystals are found in one ounce, attorney?" suddenly demanded Attorney Kelly.

"There are just 437.5 grains in such an ounce," replied Prof. Ferguson.

Miss Louise Talbot Howard, superintendent of the hospital, and other State witnesses had already sworn that only five cents worth of oxalic acid was purchased by Miss Ankers, and only one-half of it used. Commercially oxalic acid costs five cents an ounce avoirdupois. The defense alleges Miss Ankers bought only 437.5 grains of oxalic acid, yet Prof. Ferguson, by the most delicate science known, found evidence of 12.15 grains—nearly three times as much.

Much of the remainder of Prof. Ferguson's testimony was of a technical character, the defense trying to bring out that sufficient oxalic acid was not used to cause the deaths of the babies.

In addition, Prof. Ferguson admitted oxalic acid and bicarbonate of soda, salicylate and bicarbonate of soda, all drugs used in the hospital, closely resemble crystal oxalic acid to the lay eye, and might be mistaken for it. He added there are 200 crystals known to chemists and druggists that, to the uninitiated, might be mistaken for oxalic acid.

Dr. Charles Reese, Coroner's physician, described the autopsies performed on the infants. On cross-examination, he said he believed if the hospital authorities had given the proper attention to the poison-battered mouths of the babies they would have recovered.

**TESTIFIES DETECTIVE TOLD HIM OF THREATS TO GIRL.**

Dr. Reese said further that in conversations with Miss Howard, the superintendent, she had told him there had been several deaths in the hospital caused by the use of oxalic acid.

"But our records failed to show," he went on, "that the Coroner's office was ever notified of any of these previous mysterious deaths."

Dr. Reese said he was in the hospital just before Miss Ankers confessed.

"I met Detective McKirdy in the hall," he swore, "and he said to me: 'We will get a confession from her now. She has threatened to take her baby away from her and she is just about to break down and tell us all.'"

## Bride-to-Be—Her Third Time, And Oil Man She Is to Wed



**HOW'D YOU FEEL IF JUDGE TOOK YOUR DEAR MAMA 'WAY?**

(Continued from First Page.)

It might be an ogre's castle, but mamma said it was the courthouse.

All one day, which was yesterday, different people sat up in a chair and talked at great length. The white-haired, elderly man at a big high desk. The elderly man was a long black gown and would have frightened Mary Elizabeth, had he not smiled down at her quite gently.

To-day, the elderly man, after a lot of talk with Mary Elizabeth's mamma and papa and grandpa and grandma, said, "I will announce judgment at once." Everybody straightened up and Mary Elizabeth smiled.

The man in the black gown had called Mary up to his desk and had taken her in his lap and petted her, and Mary Elizabeth began to think he was very nice.

**ELIZABETH DOESN'T KNOW WHY SHE CAN'T GO WITH MAMA.**

"I find," said the elderly man, "the evidence bears out the charges made by the husband in his counter-suit for divorce. It is unnecessary, therefore, to consider the question of custody of the child to the husband. The only question is as to the mother's right to see the child."

Then Mary's grandma, Mrs. William Tait, who lives at Sound Beach, Conn., was called by the elderly man. Mrs. Tait is Mary Elizabeth's grandma on her father's side.

"I am going to let the mother of this child visit her once a week at your house," said the Judge, "and you must pledge yourself never to be unkind to her, never to refer to the trouble between her and your son and never to interfere with her having a private visit with the little girl. If you disobey me I will take the child away from you."

The lawyers for Mary Elizabeth's mamma asked the Judge to let Mary Elizabeth go home with her mamma at least one day a week, but the Judge shook his head and said, which Mary Elizabeth did not understand, "No! an erring wife has no rights. What I allow this mother to do is a matter of grace, not of right, and is more for the child's than the mother's sake."

Then Mary Elizabeth's mamma, who was as pale as the child's white dress, got up and went out to the corridor and sobbed. And her father—Mary Elizabeth's grandpa—Thomas Lynch, tried to comfort her, but the tears rolled his eyes too.

Presently Mary Elizabeth came out with Mrs. Tait and wanted to go home with her mamma, but she was told that she could not.

Then, with her we arms outstretched and a cry that would have melted the hardest heart, Mary Elizabeth ran to her mamma and her mamma stooped down and held her in her loving arms and held her—just a minute. Then her mamma turned away, unsteadily, with a handkerchief at her eyes, and Mary Elizabeth's grandma picked her up in her arms and started away from the gloomy old courthouse.

And as they went, there echoed through the building the child's despairing cry, "Mamma, mamma, mamma! Oh, I want my mamma!"

I don't know. When I signed this paper I assumed it came from people who knew what ought to be done in the reorganization of this company. I have been out of this active business for fifteen years and I don't know the names of all the younger men."

"Do you include Mr. Folger among these leading men in the oil business?"

"I should think so."

"Well, now will you tell me just why you knew it was all right for you to sign these papers?"

"I had every confidence that the people charged with the reorganization knew thoroughly what they had to do and the best course. I understood the people who owned the controlling part of the stock of the Waters-Pierce Company wanted the right to control the business."

"Did you understand that these gentlemen, with your own interests, owned a controlling interest?"

"I knew this controlling interest was not owned by Mr. Pierce and I knew it was owned by men who had been in the Trust and now liberated."

"Did you know that your shares with the shares of those others constituted a controlling interest in the Waters-Pierce Company?"

"I'm unable to tell."

"Mr. Rockefeller," said Mr. Undermyer in a tone of impatience, "you are going to answer my questions if we stay here all night. Now will you answer?"

"I did not make any calculation," began the oil chief.

"Answer my question!" exclaimed Mr. Undermyer.

Mr. Murray here attempted to break in, but Undermyer broke in sharply and he subsided. Mr. Rockefeller, however, would not answer the question.

"You say you read the Supreme Court decree, Mr. Rockefeller?" asked Mr. Undermyer.

"No; I haven't," was the answer.

"Have you ever had it explained to you?"

"I have a general idea."

"You had a general curiosity about it?"

**AVOIDS READING PAPERS THAT MIGHT ANNOY HIM.**

"No, sir," said Mr. Rockefeller, looking offended. "But I have much else to do and I avoid reading such papers as much as possible."

By this time the witness was showing fatigue and he told Mr. Undermyer he couldn't understand all his questions, that they were too long and involved, whereupon Mr. Undermyer said he would shorten them.

"If all these gentlemen, these leading men in the oil business, saw fit to vote their stock the way you did," said the lawyer, "wouldn't it all come back into the hands of the man who was in before the reorganization?"

"Yes, sir, I considered them competent and I had to rely on them to carry out the decree of the court because I had no other way of doing so long. I was trusting to the knowledge of men who knew better than I. I was relying on men who I thought knew best what to do for these different companies."

"Did you know you were putting the work of reorganization, as decreed by the Supreme Court, into the hands of men who controlled the Standard Oil Company?"

Here Mr. Murray broke in again and again Mr. Undermyer blazed up.

"The witness has not really answered a single question!" he exclaimed. "He has said some facts."

"I intend to answer these questions," said Mr. Rockefeller. He leaned forward and showed his annoyance. "I am here to do so and I will do the best I can."

**EGGS, CAKE, WINE HURLED BY HUBBY AT HIS WIFE.**

Separation Granted to Mrs. Sergeant Thornton Without Having to Testify.

"If the three dozen eggs he threw at me had hit me I would have been an omelette," so Mrs. Mary A. Thornton stated to Supreme Court Justice Gott today when she was testifying in pursuit for a separation from Philip Thornton, a police sergeant of the Twenty-first Precinct.

Mrs. Thornton in her complaint also charged Thornton with hurling a bottle of Italian wine at her on one occasion and casting a hot fruit cake at her on another. She did not testify about these incidents, however, as Joseph H. A. Symonds, counsel for the husband, said his client would admit desertion.

Attorney Harry E. Herman, representing the wife, said he would consent to a decree on that ground alone. There was no further testimony.

**Your Aprons Made for You For the Cost of Materials**

We make a thousand attractive styles of aprons and rompers—make them as carefully as you could make them yourself, with the Dean lockstitch seams neatly covered.

We sell them for what the materials alone would cost YOU.

Nothing BUT APRONS AND ROMPERS and baby's gowns, lace, embroidered, quiltings, etc., in enormous quantities.

## 'LADY BETTY' GETS LICENSE TO WED HER 3D HUSBAND

Mrs. Faulkner to Become Bride of Frank H. Henderson Here To-Night.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Elizabeth Perry Chapman, better known as "Lady Betty" Faulkner, and Frank Clarence Henderson of Nowata, Okla., an oil well owner. The marriage will take place to-night at the home of the bride's mother, No. 220 West Fifty-ninth street.

Mr. Henderson is fifty-four years old and has never committed matrimony before. The bride-to-be gave her age as thirty-five and admitted two former marriages and two living husbands, from both of whom, she said, she had been legally separated.

The prospective bride is better known as Mrs. Betty Chapman Pierce, at No. 220 West Fifty-ninth street. She divorced T. Irvin Chapman of Boston in 1905. Her marriage to Roy E. Pierce of New York was annulled on October 2 last. An odd coincidence of her matrimonial experience is that her three former husbands were all men, as is the man she is to wed to-night.

Henderson has long been connected with the Standard Oil Company, and is the son of Henry Clay Pierce of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company. Henderson is one of the most active competitors of the Waters-Pierce Company in the Southwest.

It was in the summer of 1910 when Betty Chapman was taking Paris by storm that she and Henderson met. It was a case of love at first sight with the oil man, but his suit was not then successful. Other suitors were the Baron de Rothschild and Roy Pierce. Pierce won and Henderson left for his Oklahoma properties. After the annulment of his marriage to Roy Pierce, Henderson met and married her to-night.

For the past four months the prospective bride has been living with her mother, Mrs. Faulkner, at No. 220 West Fifty-ninth street. The wedding gown is a few days ago is reported to be a triumph. Friends of "Lady Betty" have described it in rapturous gurgles as gray (such a delicate mouse shade) silk with lace and things.

The dinner will come from Sherry's, arriving at the bride's home at 10 o'clock. Orders have been given for twenty-five coppers, and a huge wedding cake is already made. The reception which will follow the ceremony will end about 12 o'clock, when bride and groom will be hurried to the Lustania, which sails at 1 o'clock.

They expect to reach London in time for the Derby and later to visit Paris and Belleville, returning to the Ritz-Carlton in October. After a short stay here they start out for a two-year honeymoon trip around the world.

**Constipation Vanishes Forever**

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small, safe, reliable, and sure, but only on the liver.

Stop now! Don't delay! Get the cure! Don't delay! Get the cure! Don't delay! Get the cure!

Constipation—improve the complexion—brighten the eyes. Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine and Signature

Keeler's Superior Cold Cream

The Perfect Skin Cleanser

Take and Jere, 15c. to \$1.50. Drug and Department Stores.

Chas. E. Keeler Co., 1216 Calverly St. Philadelphia.

**DIED.**

CROWLEY—On Monday, May 27, 1912, PATRICK F. CROWLEY, beloved husband of Mary A. Crowley, died at his residence, 287 Putnam av., at 9:30 A. M. Cause of death, heart failure.

Relatives, friends and members of Danahy's Association, and members of the Putnam av. Association, are invited to attend the funeral, which will be held at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, May 28, 1912, at 9:30 A. M. from the Church of the Sacred Heart, 287 Putnam av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

**Anticipation—Realization**

In his Week-End Combination Plan, Loft has anticipated the necessity for quick service at train and boat times, and the desire of his patrons to have no time in waiting for their purchases. He has therefore arranged to have his goods ready for delivery in advance of your coming, and 10 seconds after you mention the name of the article you desire, it is yours.

**Special for Tuesday, the 28th**

**TUESDAY'S OFFERING**

**Special for Wednesday, 29th**

**WEDNESDAY'S OFFERING**

**Decoration Day Tribute**

As a special offering for this occasion we are packing our HIGH GRADE ASSORTED CHOCOLATES or BONBONS AND CHOCOLATES in attractive glass boxes. The candies are of the purest quality and the boxes will inspire a patriotic spirit.

**800 More Than in the Herald.**

With the growth of population and extension of suburbs, the values of properties in Greater New York and vicinity will climb HIGHER and HIGHER.

Read World Ads. for Bargains.

## 42 MEMBERS DANCE THEIR WAY OUT OF KNICKERBOCKER CLUB

"Aeroplane Dances," "Wild West Dances," "Moonlight Dances" and other terpsichorean novelties have caused a big row in the Knickerbocker Field Club, the foremost social organization of Flatbush. As a result of the row, J. Stuart Blackton, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, has resigned and forty-two members of the club have followed his lead in the last three weeks.

Mr. Blackton, who is Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club and an enthusiast in club affairs, was the ruling member of the younger and progressive set of the club. Those who have resigned all belong to that set, and among them are Samuel L. Spedon, "Wally" Van Nostrand, Frank Weissman and Rex Perrell.

As chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Blackton had the arrangement of the club entertainments on his hands. He went in for novelties and introduced forms of dancing which did not meet with the approval of the older and more conservative members, such as Edward P. Maynard, the banker; H. L. Woody and C. F. Fishback.

The friction came to a climax when, at the meeting of the directors on the first Friday in May, the name of Mr. Blackton was omitted from the list of officers placed up for election. Mr. Blackton promptly resigned, although his friends wanted him to head an opposition ticket, none of which has been acted upon.

The resignations will be taken up by the directors at a meeting on the first Friday in June. In the meantime conciliatory members are trying to straighten out the row, but with poor prospects of success.

**OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.**

Sailed To-Day: K. Wilhelm II., Bremen, Amsterdam, Jacksonville, Rotterdam, London, Liverpool, Glasgow, City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Galveston, Savannah.

**No Egg Cake SOUNDS good**

to the pocket-book these days. Make it your weekly standby. Remember—you can't fail with

**PRESTO Self-Raising Flour**

Two cups sugar—one cup milk—one-third cup butter. Stir in one cup hickory nut meats and presto enough to mix. Bake in brick oven.

Other Recipes in every package. The H-O Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

**Constipation Vanishes Forever**

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small, safe, reliable, and sure, but only on the liver.

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## Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White



In a Single Night

**By Cuticura Soap and Ointment**

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 25c. box. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. ED, Boston.

**DOBSON'S CARPETS and RUGS**

Rugs (9x12)

ROYAL WILTONS: Many beautiful designs in rich Oriental patterns. Only pure worsted yarn used in the weaving. For a rug to stand '27 hardest wear, get one of these at—

**TAPESTRY BRUSSELS:** A rug of exceptional good quality. Woven by the famous Dobson looms. Colors, soft, rich and attractive. Reduced this week to

**WILTON VELVETS:** No more handsome rugs can be had anywhere at the same money. Regular price \$20.00. Special offer this week

**Carpets**

AXMINSTERS: In rich